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It All Depends!

Richial speech le a mighty dangercus ming to experiment with in the United States. But it dependa aitogetree on who the individual happens to be who indulges himself in that night perogative in "the land of the free and the home of the brava." If it rappens to be a labor leader who expresses himself in redical terms, honestin meaning what he says, he la summarily pounced upon and shot in-

to the hoosagow in jig time. - California at this very hour there are seventy labor haroes incarcerated as failuns who did not even indulge in radical speeche Thay only ventured to son a labor organization. And this is now a high crime and miedemeanor in the land of Lincoln, punishable by tetime imprisonment.

Can you beat it anywhere between the two poles?

Now listen to this: BELIEVE THAT THE WEAK-NESS OF THE AMERICAN CHAR-ACTER IS THAT THERE ARE SO FEN GROWLERS AND KICKERS AVING US. WE HAVE FORGOT-TEN THE VERY PRINCIPLE OF C.R ORIGIN, IF WE HAVE FOR-GOTTEN HOW TO OBJECT, HOW TO RESIST. HOW TO AGITATE, H A TO PULL DOWN AND BUILD LE EVEN TO THE EXTENT OF FE. PLUTIONARY PRACTICES. IF T BE NECESSARY TO READJUST

" " From whose treasonable ilps distre foregoing revolting harengue Surely it must have bean some : W W. roughneck now lying in a Ca forma pesthole explating his

we' hardly, daar reader, although we can readily understand how you ums to that conclusion.

Now it so happens that the loudmilitned, freckled-necked, Irresponsite agitator who frothed and fumed the foregoing faction was none tiner than his axcellency, Woodrow Wisch, one time president of the United States.

But fortunately for himself-Wilson did not mean a word of what he said. Coming from him it was pure hokum, simply flapdoodla, and of course he was not pinched and jugged, as he certainly would have been had he ceen an honest labor agitator and meant what he said.

And of such is free speech in tha nied States of America!

A Little Prison Story

A'i jails and prisons and penitentimes are vile and rotten, the only a "crence being that most of tham ara

morality and a breeding place for crime.

In some respects the federal blacknoles, called United States peniten-" aries, are even rottener than some of "" state and county institutions.

The prisoners are robbed of the to try little they may have, insulted. 1 in refuse, treated like beasts, and finny are not finished criminals and . Tiksmen when they leave, it is not the fault of their cruel keepers.

mere is just one of a thousand inentes of robberies and outrages - institutions.

anta. Shortly afterward he was three by prison authorities that simas packagea could not be deed to inmates this year. He on wrote and asked that the in returned to him. a rould you but see, dear reader,

has in that box when it came - to the sender! .. Phew!

in ring of sadly Infected "weenlea" must have seen better days. in that was aurely long ago: a of spap-grease supposed to pass " - as butter; a couple of tough ny specimens of "pound cake" of a school, and another nondest com or two which could not be 4 -3

tone of these relics was in the ent by the writer, and the arthat were returned were no " Calen from boxes sent to other rate prisoners which of course 'n led to receive.

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Arouse Ye Workers!

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rightir e the workers of Amersener to what le going on in "Tuntey

r economic masters are just aring it nearly all thair own

" nternational slaughter thay I wirtainly left a fine mess in its: , make, and they must be given trait for having made a beautiis of "saving civilization" and and the world eafe for democ-

: I n peace as well as war the wo sees are the victima of capitalism, fleeced, plucked, skinned to a fraztle, and always kept in servitude and ocked down upon as the lower class power. or their doclte submission to the rule

being waged for industrial emancination and that you must take your ntire in that strump's and do your

CHICAGO, JANUARY 16, 1926.

Intervention Looms as Mexicans Seek to Bring Mexico's Resources Under Mexican Law

The possibilities of withdrawal of American recognition of Mexico. intervention and war auddenly loom as the result of a formal protest by the State Department in Washington against certain features of land, mining and petroleum laws just passed by the Mexican legislature.

The right of the Mexican people to pass laws establishing and realizing the ownership of Mexico by the Mexican people is challenged in the issue raised by the protest of the Americal attributeration made in the interest of the American millionaire owners of fully two billion dollars worth of property in Mexico.

The New Law.

The essential feature of these laws chall-nged by American capitalism ie a provision that fereign investors in Mexico shail hold and enjoy their investments under the laws of Mexico and not under the protection of their own respective countries.

This provision of the new land, petroleum and mining laws, does not deny to the foreigner in Mexico the right to own and enjoy property there; it does not propose to confiscate his holdings; it does not seek to compel him to become a Mexican citizen: IT ONLY ASKS THAT HE RENOUNCE HIS FORMER PRACTICE OF HOLDING SUCH PROPERTY UNDER THE IAW, THE PROTECTION, AND THE MILITARY PROWESS OF HIS OWN

This provision says that the Mexican nation grants the same right to foreigners as to Mexicane In the ownership and anjoyment of property "provided thay agree before the Department of Foreign Affairs to be considered as Mexicans in respect to such property, and accordingly not to invoka the protection of their governmenta in respect to the same, under penelty, in case of breach, of forfeiture to the nation of property so acquired."

As a further safeguard against the annexation of parts of Mexico adjoining other countries or bordering the ocean, it is provided that

"Within a zone of 100 kilometere (about 65 milaa) from the frontiers, and 80 kilometare (about 33 miles) from the sea coast, no foreigner shall under any conditions, acquire direct ownership of lands and waters."

Chellangee Imparialism.

These laws are the most direct challenge that a so-called backward nation has ever directed against the established practices of capitalist imperialism in its conquest of the earth.

IF MEXICO IS ABLE TO MAINTAIN THESE LAWS IN THE FACE OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM AND THE CAPITALIST IMPERIALISM OF OTHER COUNTRIES A REAL TURNING POINT IN THE HISTORY OF NATIONS WILL HAVE BEEN ACHIEVED.

A long established practice of capitalist governments is to "protect" their own "nationals" in their property investments in weaker countries. THIS HAS BEEN THE CORNER STONE OF CAPITALIST IMPERIALISM. It has provided the excuse and the opening for colonial expansion and the conquest of weaker peoples. Armies and navies have backed up foreign investments and served as collection agencies for them. Trade has followed the flags of the stronger nations until capitalist imperialism has built its world encircling empires in every clime.

Mexico has been one of the chief victims of this plundering process. Revolutions, as Wilson himself stated when he was President, have been fomented in Mexico by American influences, as a result of this process. American armies have invaded Mexican soil a number of times. Mexico has trembled repeatedly on the verge of losing its independence.

IN THE MEANTIME, THESE "PROTECTED" "NATIONALS" HAVE SUCCEEDED IN GRABBING THE BEST PART OF THE MEXICAN RE-SOURCES. AMERICAN CAPITALISTS ALONE OWN AT LEAST TWO BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERTY IN MEXICO. TO SAY NOTHING OF THE BILLIONS OWNED BY THE CAPITALISTS OF OTHER NATIONS.

Want Mexico for Maxicans.

In the last election Mexican chose a president, Calles, who claims to be a Socialist. It elected a parliament the majority of which is composed of representatives of labor and the peasants. This farmer-labor-Socialist majority has set about to save Mexico for the Mexicans.

In the present laws Mexicans merely asserted the right of a nation to bring within the scope of its own laws all the resources and wealth of ite own country. Wall Street is demanding that American laws shall reach Into Mexico and preserve a sovereignty over Mexican resources and properties owned by Americans. Coolidge and Kellogg, representing the admin-Istration in Washington, have elected to back up the claims of Wall Street.

in the present note to Mexico Secretary Kellogg warns that the United States considers the new laws inimical to the Interests of American property-holders, and in violation, not only of international law, but also for the agreement made between Mexico and the United States in 1923.

With the hypocrasy of diplomacy the state department pretends that it objects to this provision solely because it is retroactive; in other words, (Continued on Page 3.)

Trade Conflict by Government-Backed Monopolies Threatens War, Says Hoover

While the Locarno Pact, the impending entrance of the United States into the World Court, and the prospective participation of this country in the World Disarmament Congress to conveying to militons of people the Impression that the problem of war is about to be solved and world peace established, Herbert Hoover, United States Secretary of Commerce, ennounces the opening of a world-wide trade war which threatens the prosperity of United States and the peace of the world.

Gigantic monopolies in close collusion with governments and strengly backed by them have entered the realm of international trade, according to recent public stetements of Secretary Hoover, and a sensational report submitted by him to the House Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee.

A New Devalopment.

Mr. Hoover sees something wholly new, emister end asagerous in this development

"The world." Mr. Hoover declared in his address to the committea, "haa often enough seen attempta to set up private monopolias, but it is not until recently that we have seen governments reviva a long forgotten relic of medievalism and war-time expediency by deliberately erecting official controls of trade in raw materials, and through these controls arbitrarily fixing to all other people

"It is this intrusion of governments into trading operations on a vast scale that raises a host of new dangers-tha inevitable aftermath of any such afforte by political agencies to interfere with the normal processes of supply and demend."

The immediate cause of Mr. Hoover's concern is the fact that the British government has legislated directly to limit rubber production in the British empire raising the price immensely to America, the principal consumer of British rubber. The German government has done practically the same thing with potash; Chile with nitrates; Brazil with coffee; Yucatan with sisal; Japan with silk; Great Britain with tin; Peru with quinine; other countries with wood pulp and fodine, facing America as consumer with a loss in 1926 thich may amount to \$190,000,000.

The phase of la situation which alarms the Secretary of Commerce is not the fect that huge private monopolies are operating in international trade, nor that appenments have fostered these monopoiles and stood behind them in foreign countries-these conditions nave were well-established for years.

Super-Trust Haa Arrivad.

Secretary Hoover is alarmed because he has discovered that the long established alliance between big business and government throughout the world HAS ENTERED A NEW PHASE OF DEVELOPMENT. Big business used to be the invisible power behind capitalist government. GOVERN-MENT IS NOW IN THESE COUNTRIES THAT MR. HOOVER HAS NAMED THE OPEN PARTNER OF BIG BUSINESS MAKING EFFECTIVE BY LAW AND MILITARY FORCE THE OPERATIONS OF PRIVATE IN-TERNATIONAL MONOPOLIES.

This is a phase in the development of capitalism which has been foreseen by Socialist thinkers for a generation. They predicted before any of these things, happened, first, the rise of private monopoly; second, the growing power of private monopoly over government; third, the expanding foreign trade of private monopolles in a desperate effort to get rid of growing surpluses of goods; fourth, the coming of the international trust with its super-power over governments.

What Mr Hoover fails to see is that this international super-trust in open league with government came largely as a defensive development against the threatened conquest of the world by American capitalism. The war left American capitalism with over half the gold in the world in its possession, with industrial resources and equipment for producing an export surplus unprecedented in the history of the world; with weak and bankrupt nations indetend to it billions of dollars -

American Big Business took full advantage of this opportunity increasing its investments abroad from two billions to \$9,500,000,000 since the war. Foreign governments have simply taken measures of extreme self-defense against this invasion by combining with private monopolies to prevent themselves from falling altogether under the economic dominance of American canitalism.

Hoover Defends American Trusts.

these governments directly in a trade war; he does not seem to be concerned at all over American capitalist conquest of other countries, and he (Continued on Page 41

Every one of these pestitential dun-geons is an incubator of vice and im-morality and a breeding place for Light on Mexico

no ent that American capitali in seems to be getting ready to deliver a blow among Mexican sovereignts, is an interaction of the luternational Federation of Trade Unions, the day after his return to linguant from his room trip to the American Federation of Labor convention and to Mexican it fortows;

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"Strength my agreements in Max."

"I regard my experiences in Mexico," said Purcell, "as not the least cetrated in and by these abomin- valuable and informative of the many new impressions I gathered during The writer hereof sent a Christman my visit to America as fracerual deleof to a friendless negro prisoner at | gate from the British T. U. C. to the Congress of the American Federation of Labor.

"Notwithstanding that the Mexican government, as a whole, are not So cualists, it is impossible not to sympathize with them. Amongst others, I met President Calles, the Minister for Trade and industry, Mr. Morones, and j the Minister for Agriculture."

"What are the conditions like in Mexico?" Purcell was asked.

"Peaceful, but not yet wholly stable. You know, of course, that the govern- Is not the case yet. Out of 15 million ment has nationalized the off-hearing lands, and has redistributed large tracts of land amongst the Peasants. This has certainly won for it the backing of large sections of the people. And one symbol of this is the partichation in the administration of Mr. Morenes, who has played a leading part in building up the trade uniou movement."

"no you mean that the trade unions as such participate in the government?"

"No, that would not be the right way to put it. Quite a number of trade union officials occupy high government posts, and in some respects enjoy special facilities for their work. As a general rule, the government assists the trade unions in their struggles with native capitalists. But, in view of the fact that the government to foreign capitalists, this often in alisms, American and British."

struggle and need.

Wall Street, the nerve center of American capitalism. There are always 65,000 American troops on the Texas border. And, just as in China, the foreign Imperialists think nothing of using military leadara to push their privata claims-not necessarily by actually using force, but always with the threat of that in the background.

Mexico's enormous mineral wealth. her fertile lands, scarcely touched as vet for the most part, are an irresistible balt.

"You see, it would be different were Mexico a highly industrialized country, with a well organized working class in town and country. But that people, about 12 million are peasants; and both industrial and political organizations are still very weak.

"Consequently, you have this strange position. Owing to its fight to keep the national wealth out of the grip of Standard Oil and other American and British trusts, the government has been forced to take a number of practieally Socialist measures, such as nationalization, control of new concessions, etc. But the Workers who are most interested in the success of such a policy are by no means organized sufficiently to give it the necessary support or insure its consistency. Consequently, there are frequent departures from principle, causing many disputes.

You might call it a period of tranas a whole is not a Socialist governishtion-a race for time between the ment, and, moreover, is bound hand growing forces of Labor and the and foot on all sides by concessions growing pressure of the rival imperi-

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American workers to a sense of their the workers themselves. The Chamber of Commerce and the themselves, and to rule the world. John Brophy Appeals for Help for Miners

Shivering in the coal valleys of cens panies have forgotten their signature trid Pennsylvania are thousands of to the Jacksonville agreement and are striking miners and their families who need all the spare clothing city work union if possible. The miners are puters can send them, says John Brophy, ting up a gallant fight but outside aspresident of District No. 2, United sistance is vital. The d. frict union is Mine Workers of America.

year with a deed that will stiffen the ling miners, but this does not go far workers in a sorely pressed region; enough. Families can not live on \$3. may parcel post to the United Mine, a week and buy clothing. Workers' offices at Clearfield, Pa., all their spare trousers, coats, shoes, in to the American Appeal's Relief

with coal camps where mining com- this strike,

out to restore the 1917 scale with lis enormous reductions and smash the bringing the strikers and other mem Unionists who would start the new played \$20,000 a week from the work

stockings and women's and children's. Fund for the Minera. The first \$5 was clothing. Don't let the rag man get sent in by I. S. Pomerance of Chicago. a stitch till the last coal digger on. Come on, comrades and friends; strike in the ley Alleghanies has this is a very vital battle in the conenough clothing on his back and on flict of labor in America. A victory the backs of his wife and khis. Bro- for the coal combine is a defeat not only for organized labor but for the All central Pennsylvania is spotted American people. Let's all help win

Money has already begun to come

Mellon "Explains" as **Fascist Power Grows**

Debt Commission led by Senator France, boldly advocated a dictator-Smoot and Secretary Mellon and ap- ship and an armed Fascist uprising. proved by President Coolldge, Interna. THE LEADING FASCIST ORGANS tional Fascism, with its headquarters IN FRANCE CAUTIONED AGAINST in Rome, has ruised its snaky head to THIS ON THE (ROUND THAT THE new conquests and new power.

Italian Fascisti, has trampled the PARTIES AND SUCIL A REVOLU Greek republic under the Iron heel of TION WOULD PROVE ABORTIVE. militarism, adding one more Fascist | In view of these ominous develop-Spain and Bulgaria.

a dictatorship," says one of the press | and Means Committee is interesting. dispatches that tell of this smister development.

Fascist development in Hungary, Mem. Italian people. bers of the Hungarian nobility and l

This attempted dilution of French TO HELP THEM. combination of parties.

terial crises caused by the financial row and deselation.

Financed for new adventures through 1 and tax slination, the French Fascisti, the instrumentality of the American spurred on by the Italian Pascisti in FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND proposal to reduce the inheritance tax raises. At the very moment the Dem-General Pengalos, spurred on by ARMY WERE LOYAL TO THE LEFT

dictatorship to those now ruling Italy, ments following the financing of Foscism by the American Debt Commis-"It is believed that the arrival of sion, the explanation of the action of many italian Fascisti in Greece helped | the Debt Commission vonchsafed by induce tieneral Pengalos to procialm Secretary Meilon to the House Ways

This extremely favorable pledge of settlement, Secretary Mellon explains, Simultaneously with the overthrow was made to Italy because of Italy's Greece cames the news of ominous ing an extremely heavy tax upon the

SO EXTREMELY SOLICITOUS leaders of the Hungarian Fascisti WAS THE AMERICAN DEBT COMhave been implicated in the manufact Mission FOR THE WELFARE OF ture of counterfelt bank notes amount- [THE ITALIAN TAXPAYERS THAT share to win the victory unless you Manufacturera' Association are lead- ing to thirty billion francs for the THEY IMPOSED AN EXTRA TAX LARS ON AMERICAN TAXPAYERS laxes decreased, there is no hope for What better way to get the money

So sympathetic was the American meant rule to France is interpreted Debt Commission for these overbur-The only power that can save the in Paris as a direct blow by the Fast | dened people that they helped fasten The American Appeal has come to workers and ultimately win the day cistlest republican France now ruled upon them a most burdensome and exsound its clarion and to arouse the for a better world is the power of user by a radical, Socialist and liberal tortionate and murderous military dicrealize that a world-wide struggle is duty in this supreme hour of their. The workers have but to unite to little holidays when France most elementary liberties and spreads master the situation, to smantlpate was poing through a series of minis among them oppression, poverty, so-

Secretary Hoover is tremendously exercised over the participation of ರ್ಷ ಪ್ರಕ್ರಾಪತ್ರ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿದ್ದರು. ಇದರ ಬರುವ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಬರುವ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಎಂದು ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ ಮುಖ್ಯವಾಗಿ

Democrats Betray Tax Publicity Cause An important sifeguard of the peoplition, than there would be for repeal-

nussing.

Finance Committee, in reaching an | significant that almost at the very agreement for a modification of the time the Democrats were announce Mellon bill as it recently passed the ing their betrayal of principle House, failed to take a stand on the the committee of which Senator question of publicity. Several Deno- Conzens is chairman was disclosing erats have served notice that they will startling cases of taxsledging by vote for the repeal of the present pub- super-wealthy corporations licity provision, regardless of any action that the party leaders might take, almost the only means of ascertaining

both political parties at the present absolutely indespensable for the protime. Never in the history of this tection of the people. Publicity of tax country did plutocracy wield such un- returns has also been an urgently challenged power in the government, needed protection for labor in case of In no instance have the Democrats strikes; it afforded practically the offered any fundamental change to only means of ascertaining the falsity the proposed Mellon tax bill. They of the excuses given by corporations have not even opposed the iniquitous, for reducing wages or refusing wage one-half on super-inheritances.

taxpayers be open to public inspec- anthracite coal companies.

ple and the government against the imp the law that keeps the doors of robbery and oppression of organized court rooms open to the public or wealth is about to be removed by the , the law that keeps city, county and agents of triumphant plutocracy in state records open for inspection by Washington Through the defection of the citizens. Such publicity has been the femocrats, who in 1924 stood sold the very corner stone of American libidly for the publicity provision of the erry in the past. Its removal PREpresent tax law, it has become prace SAGES NOTHING LESS THAN THE tically certain that in the new Mellon REMOVAL OF THE VERY FOUNincome tax law this provision will be DATION OF AMERICAN LIBERTY.

Publicity of tax returns has afforded Democratic members of the Senate protection against tax-dodging. It is

Publicity of tax returns has afforded This change of front by the Demo- the wealth, income or profits, the crats is another eminous sign of the stock watering and genging of great tremetolous power of Wall Street over | corporations, knowledge of which is ocrats were deserting principles for There is no more reason for repealing which they formerly stood Senator R. the publicity income tax provision, M. La Follette was demanding the diswhich requires that amounts paid by closure of the tax returns of the

en i var. Lalla silla i i Lalla sambari i mir i Sandi indon Lallen den lann samban en la regenerari emiteri e 🛋 Let's Flood Congress on Plute Tax Bill

By John M. Work

them do not pay an income tax and tinually swell the amount to be paid. have no estate for anyone to inherit. The interest now amounts to approxiof constitutional government in lack of ability to pay without impost workingmen and all the common peo- mately eight hundred million dollars ple are, or ought to be, deeply inter- per year. ested in the internal revenue bill. Third, because money should be which has passed the lower house of raised for the purchase of railroads, congress and is now pending in the coal mines, etc., and the development senute, I will briefly state the read of hydro-electric plants. Uncle Sam sons why.

First, because if the surfaxes of the iday and buy a controlling interest in rich are lowered, and the inheritance various railroads at bargain prices. any decrease in the indirect taxes than by taxing swollen incomes and which are paid by the poor. There is the swollen estates of deceased pintono way to tell just how much tax cents? This matter is extremely immoney a workingman pays, by way of portant and cannot be adequately the tariff, in a year, but it is many dealt with in a paragraph, times more than be would have to in my judgment it would be well for pay if he paid an income tax at the each reader of the American Appeal

normal rate. dant twenty billion dollars should be

paid as fast as possible, thus cutting In spite of the fact that most of down the interest charges which con-

could go into the stock market any

to write to senators and representa-Second, because the public debt of tives urging that the surfaxes and the (Continued on Page 3)

of Significant Happenings Appeal's Digest

cut each other's throats in the world ish Isles.

British construers if they are forced permitted to enjoy under the wage to "get together" with agents of the system. American Packers' Trust in order to Wth In receing well-ons to be insave themselves from the British Meat Trust

monopoles fineli goldling up the lit. States, as well as in England. tle wealth that remains in the packets. of the people

drawn out us long as possible

Slipping, Slipping, Slipping. Slipping, slipping right on down the long, long way all highly developed capitalist countries must go in the they exploit so mer ilessly and how 'speed to find a market for the vart quantities of goods the British workers! Six hundred divisionganizations in him to rity list one issue to stand on

direct political action against the skyward in time I inited States as monomolists their throats will be cut | well. Let it be known that the plute- | ted in Chicago fast year than in all ridiculans publicity stunts against for of these days the young men of this learn that it is for easier and less ex- freedom in the United States. eign monopolies. One of the funniest country will be urged to pitch in and is the scare article purporting to protect this untexed property with than to try to deal with its effects. come from London studing that their blood and muscle. And also, "American exporters of meat and ftrire more and more these same youth will ish consumers are beginning to get the expected to stand ready to fight the politicians about the farmers? Antogether" in the belief that there is a for a foreign market for the goods our swer. The farmers are mad and they meat trust in England. God help the American workers produce but are not have fots of votes.

energies onemployed and with his creasing follows of profitoring plunder sole stepping taxation, and with that is the only thing that will do the The Coolidge administration is long increasing on Lons of farmers ruined farmers a particle of good on political diversions to keep the peopler meanly meaned by the banks, rail ple from thinking about the real ways, proking this and lack of huy issue. They are trying to get the ers tor their process well, there is people interested in a war ogainst some more slipping to be done, right "foreign monopolies" while American such and right fiere is the United 1000 half-breed children in the Philipst

Don't forget that lesson from Coolidge says-of will take a year to the tax and financial crisis there was inf importation. get the disarmanch' contenence fully a loud out ry treas the Fascist, eleunder way. A political scheme to distinuit for a dictatorship. The leading vert the attention of the people and Fascist dolls wirned agenst such a stated not so long ago that the United fill them with false lopes should be move on the ground that THE HOV States government is paving more PROGRESSIVE FACTIES AND A was our multimillionable Secretary of FASCIST REVOLUTION WOULD the Treesury Anty Mellon, speaking PROVE ARORTIVE. From h. Social for President Coolidge and his pet disists, and French demostracy have armament plan. You never can get a end that's England today. The ter- reoded themselves deeply enough in politician to tell the truth unless he nine months of the Braish fiscal year political power to present a Family has something up his sleeve as a reajust closed shows a deficit of \$20 m.t. revelution. It can be done in any on for doing so. This is a most thin deliars, and that is nearly 200 country in the world if it is done soon, damaing confession for the two chief million didlars heavier than the deficir erough. The danger in America is pillars of the existing regime to make for the same nine months of the pro-that we have gone too long without a life were loss of the Republican party ceding year. How to get at the lowerfel Socialist party or a real Lat, or Republican high financer for the pockets of the prival and powerful in their parts. Our only hope is to in a United States I wouldn't be very any dustrief masters of England and make crease the political, power of the jons to claim credit for the maintethem pay the expenses of the nation. Workers at Compute with all possible mance of a system that wasted more

market. Unless the workers resort to These same problems are looming same purpose, in the meantime more murders and robberies were commitpensive to change the whole system

What is all this hullabaloo among

The politicians and big business inare printising the farmers everything tion. This is the program and purnow except to get off their hacks, and pore of the socialist movement

People in the United States are being asked to support a \$2,000,000 fund to help rescue and educate 18, pines abandoned by their American tathers. This ought to bring right home while we are paying for it a France: During the worst stages of startling lesson on some of the effects

Whom do you think it was who ERNMENT AND THE ARMY WERE than so per cent of its entire Income LOYAL TO THE RADICAL AND for war past, present and future. It than four tiltus of all its revenues for destructive purposes, leaving me and

resorting to direct political action to lems of the very first rank in the Belt- to live in. They do this after paying bigger than his father." Headline in ment, ignorance or innate crudity that useful work of others. We teachers take "no action" when a many times that much in taxes for the a daily paper. We hope so for the caused Secretary of State Kellogg to have long held ourselves snobhishly son's sake.

in the chaos of unemployment and cratic masters of this country have Great Britain. The whole system is the "times that try men's souls" and already arranged to escape taxation | wrong and the expense of attempting | nece more the heroic and unconqueron 20 billion dollars' worth of wealth; to offset its evils will mount higher table spirits are going to save the day It is to laugh at some of Moover's in the form of untaxable bonds. Some and higher each year until the people t for the Socialist party and industrial i

> You have a neighbor who needs the American Appeal and you need to see that he gets it. Every new subsigher is another step forward in the rund to the commonwealth of comrades.

Education and organization of the

There is just one explanation for saving Mussolial by piedzing lone sex-"Hirds of a feather=="

A profit-TAKER never CONSULTS his conscience

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E. H. Anderson.

, begin a "diplomatic" communication apart. It is time that we affiliate our to the Mexican Government in the foi selves frankly and gladly with the We are once more in the midst of lowing backwoods style: "I noticed great body of useful workers of the in the papers that there has been an world." When the brain workers of other revolution in Mexico"?

The Chicago Federation of Labor has passed a resolution calling upon Congress to refuse to ratify the debt i government by the American Doht mines in southwestern Indiana by Commission. This is a spiendld move. The labor organizations can do no better service for labor than to bombard Congréss with such resolutions until this disgraceful agreement with the enost oppressive, fabor-hating, labor mines in Gibson and Warwick counterests that live off from the farmers werkers must precede their emancipa destroying government in the world is wiped out

> What could be more splendid and hopeful than the example of the forty the action of the Debt Commission in Vassar Collège girls, joining the Sccialist party following a Hebs meeteral billion dollars of the Areste in ang, and of the resolution passed by Gaspayers' money. It is found in that the representatives of the Youth old saying which begins as follows: Church Movement in the colleges last week remudiating the capitalist system, excommunicating war and stanting wholeheartedly for industrial democraey, which is only another name for Socialism? If these events mean anything they mean that a tremendens change has come over the youth of our colleges. Never was the timeso propitious as now for wenderful work for Socialism in the rolliges. Socialism needs young men and women to espense its mighty cause. and impress it with the daming spirit of youth. They seem to be in the cold craitsm in America that will shake the

> > Harry A tiverstreet of New York There is, I believe, emerging out of our day a significant new alignment. the alignment of those who do u .. land"

The international monopolies are but are unable to buy -these are prob | make Chicago a safer and better city. 'The president's son is aireasty. Was it contempt for a labor govern- | ful work and those who live on the the nation begin to feel and think this way there is hope for America in the

> The United Mine Workers are succonstully unionizing the non-union ganizers moving in force and Inducing the non-union nifrers to quit work and join the union. All the non-union ties and other contiguous territory we; forced to close while their men joined the union.

"No Action."

The Japanese national looters took passession of Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, three weeks ago. This was as plain a case of international high. ple against one another in way robbery as ever stained the pages of the pagen Roman Empire's history; | United States Commissioner ex just as clear a case of international gration. lorgangering as the infamous Jamb son raid in South Africa, or as the French looting in North Africa at the present moment, just as clear a case. of shameless plendering as it would he for the United States to take Tocronto or Winnipeg by force of arms; tuday. Yet the League of Nations by attence sanctions the looting by the Japanese lore aneers

Suppose the Laguer should butt into the business Japan could answer, 'What of Spain in North Africa? i Dr. Washington Gladden, in the legs now if we can reach them, look What of France in North Africa? out for an early repressance of So What of Italy in North Africa? What about England's 'sphere of influence' in thina? How has the British Emnire ben built except by force of "We teachers are laborers. We be- arms in support of economic interlong to the working class," quotes the lests? Who does not know that under Bulletin of the American Federation the capitalist system might makes of Teachers from an address of Prof. | right? That the might to rule is ac cepted to the league of Nations of the right to rule, a right new ruththe confused set general idealism of lessivenforced by the two builds not tions of the League, France and Eng-

strong wolf jumps in and not

a hig fat sheep Now, just what is meant by

power? "By labor power or capacity bor is to be understood the of these mental and physical ties existing in a human beinhe exercises whenever he prouse value of any description

"Navies and armies are insurance for the wealth of the leisura nation invested abroad. He nural Chadwick, in a paper les-Clark University Conference

"Surplus wealth seeking pr . .ges In foreign lands is the je cause of war. It was the are high finance bent on the ext." of the weaker people that tare rope into a human slanght and arrayed 400,000 000 percenatruggle " -- Frederick C. Howe !

"Sociatism: A theory of society which advocates a more by dealy and harmonious arra; 2the social relations of man a that which has higherto provid-

"The question is not whether the system of Socialism is good a for the public, but whether the are good enough for Socialism State Journal, Nav. 39, 1915.

"Oh, that I were young again, Socialism would have my life, it way out of the wilderness, it is torne tianity applied."-Frances E. W. 171

The criminals who started to be war, in which everybody lost the them, are the world wide plutient is

INSCRIBE ACROSS A WORTH-WHILE day A worth-while RECORD.

Big Race Starts for Permanent Bundle Orders

Appeal Army Column

Say, that artillery attack of the Appeal Army that started before christmas and kept the Appeal staff busy! and give us a rest is getting worse.

this, January 11, that the heavy shell ; log hasn't littered the office with more han \$100 in correspond of every deevery denomination.

The Appeal staff is soon 4 half to 1 is distributed among the people form 1 one weekened and on the line ready death that the way it is kept working.

and surrendered last week when therteen inch strangel began to land in gobs from Alabama, North Carolina. Misslesippi, Arkansas, New Morno and Arizona, from old Appeal Armyites who hadn't been heard from since the World War.

What we want to know is, who told i those and Army men down there along the Appeal. If there is any section of the United States where the Army isn't in action, we don't know where

Listen to this. C. J. Johnson sends in 12 yearly subs. from Yuma, Arlzona, and takes up the rest of \$50 in sub. cards. He is too busy to even tell us how it happened.

From Estancia, New Mexico, T. S. Smith sends in his sub and says, "i could have ordered a bundle, but no house burned down recently with all its contents. I have nothing left but the ciothes I had on. He sure and send me the first issue of the Appeal."

Whats the use of trying to stop it. after that?

William Heuttermann, Sr., Illinois, subscribes and says: "How familiar It sounds, and how easily it flows out of the pen-The Appeal! Le roi est mort, vive le roi! Hurrah, the New Appeal! Much luck to him!"

The 6th Assembly District of New York send in \$21.00 with a list of 21 | Party. Here is the money for my sub yearly subscribers, and scares the Anpeal Staff stiff with the following remark: "This is only a start. hope before we are through it will reach to several hundred."

I. Fleidman, Springfield, Mass.: "Herewith \$23.50 with list of names to correspond for aubscriptions for the American Appeal. This aubscription list was taken by committee of the Jewish Socialist Verbanil.

From Durant, Oklahoma: "Dear Comrade Debs: We saw that you are to be editor of a new paper and tweive of us want it, for which accept \$12. History will step from Lincoln to Debs over the head of the Bryans, Wilsons even a bare tabulation of the hundreds

gentleman of 80, turned in a deligr overpowered the staff with smoke and | buck movement. Am now a full | It is so interesting and encourage which had passed from the son to the shell shock during the week. Take, mother and from the mother to the our words on it, comrades, its great! Veteran of the Civil War, over 80 office-old timers we haven't seen for it sues.

Joseph Andersige California, two sales. Thousands have no sed the good little and Appeal & Reason but ! the American Attenda May it go too erick eiter fibe in the

mas and kept the Appeal stat biss; and leading the state of the state myself and Controlle lieashberger "

John Chesnik, It, Pennsylvania, nomination and Appeal prisoters of suffs and a bounds of too for the logo home, and we are going to so that it their force sleep and just as we get

After science the Advance Messen | ordin Werkman's circle and get ready | er. J. P. Civanough, Mentage, went | to start at the same time. Ber, J. P. Covanough, Montage, vent It is had enough to have to need a cont on the tanks and reped in Courts. concentrated attack of the Appeal and a builde of the bit wilt go first with the We therein has tweek that we would the Appeal staff threw up its arms ground its his parting shot at the Ap some one organization would be the peal office

> "Am financially poor, but dolar the host Lean," says William, Franch, isor of West Virginia as he lands a hell hin the Armed office locald with he sub and a bendle of 5%

F. J. Scharble of Syracuse, N. Y., is the first person to subscribe for the Appeal for a period of five. years. His sub was a Christmas Eve present to the Appeal Who has equal faith. May his tribe in-

John Publi of Pennsylvania is in such a leavy to get the first number of the Appeal that he lands two subs and a bundle of 50, and rushes out for more.

take cach week? Hope the new Appeal will grow Slowly and surely as did the aid Appeal"; remarks Alfred Sorrenson of Sidt Lake City, Utah, as We have to announce that three orhe orders a sub and a bundle"

"Have been waiting for this ever since J. A. Wayland's paper died, Think we have something now that he the organization that gets the most will do wonders for co-operation and branches of its own kind over the goal Socialism," says Dr. Karl L. De Sombre of Wisconsin as he hits us with 2 subs and a bundle of 150.

"Received tife Advance Messenger of the Appeal. It sure looked good to me. I have always felt the necessity of a national paper of the Socialist and a bundle of 159." -- A. Hausman, t'alifornia.

"All hall the Appeal! Long may it wave! We will do our best to keep it waving until capitalist imperialism falls," writes W. D. Aliman of Pennsylvanla as he lands a shell right under our noise loaded with a sub and a bundle of 225.

From C. II. Felton of the Soidler's Home, Islaho, comes an order for 7 subs and a bundle of 200, and the hopeful message, "Henceforth may no Paul via the artillery route: "Just obstacle delay our progress."

The Appeal Staff simply can't give of orders that have burled the office One of these subscribers, an old in the debris of bombardment and

we will move it on book it is no have. The thing to done, commutes, ease Socialist local, one Yipsel branch and ! J.A. Altright of Pennsylvania hits ture. Workingh's circle have crossed ins with 25 for two consecutive weeks, the line with PERMANENT BUNDLE and remarks to keep our spirits up

pals here blazing the way to better sure, as we think of the sprinting . "We must keep eternally at the There hasn't been a day right up to might be ages of 74 and 86 alread these of these three kinds of Soendest organizations, when there is from the off parties," writes T. H. a ready something in sight to be Lynch of New York state, as he orders. figurated oil, that it was premoditated as far lever of So to do his priving with

Slav ffrenche 118. "We have a not on fiftere we have been hommering on I to go, up comes a Y-psel organization

Workmen's Circle Start Permanent Bundle Race

The first Socialist organization in point of date to cross the line in the grand start in the race of PERMANENT BUNDLE ORDERS was the Los Angeles Branch of the Workman's Cin-

This organization ordered a bundle of ten American Appeals each week for the year. Long live the Workman's Circle! May their fine example prove to be as catching as measles among children or as contagious as good health and laughter in southern California.

and Workmen's Circle spoift our plan. ganizations were the first one to cross the line.

Well, here goes: The race will be line by January 1, 1927.

While the higgest race in the history of the Socialist movement of the hundle kept right on with their gruell- WEEK AFTER THAT. ing shell fire giving the Appeal staff no opposinality to include in its favor-Ite occupation of Resting.

Local Rochester, New York, has rome so near a PERMANENT BUNDLE ORDER that it just misses starting off at the first crack of the pistol. It orders 50 copies for five weeks, and Secretary Martin T. Cook ailds, "We hope to be able to renew befare the five weeks expire."

Ed. Maurer an old bundle and sub scout, drops this message in from St. received first capy of the American Appeal. Congratulations. Just to show 150 copies for distribution here,"

"I started in the first of the Green- where.

more years to decore to the cause of on the subscription list. thustage and hamanity, remarks M. The statement of Gene on prope-The Bundle Brigade \$1 pasters and hamanity, remarks at the reaction in the core paster of the paster loyded with let right on the desk of There is no doubt but the paper will the condition manager.

> "I think the Appeal will do the work and fould up our movement. The wage mules trying to pry them leave

"Tell Comrade Debs his old helpers that this paper should be at every it. Social st locals to get them out of are still alive and with him. These t to cover his court cost whealit was that subscribed in Change, I shall "Herrels of Misseiri as he lines a

Army from the organized states, but fafter the organic piper gots on the beside to announce this week that can Appears as it will be the means of securing subscribers here. Condu-First to cross the Line. The Yipsels tions through this section are really worse than during the hard times of the bus ' ii to Morrison, Missouri,

tundle order

Here is the way some of the targer bundle orders by individual scouts look, the smaller ones are too numerons to mention. Morris Meses N. J., 100. I Rosenthal Detroit 100 V Syrjala, Mass., 100; Harry Eckerd. Pa, 250. Frank Oblak, Detroit, 200 Emma Henry, Indianapolis, 400, 11. W. Shay, Par. 135; W. H. Spaulding, Illinois, Ital John J. Dutten, New York City, 196, John Habia, N. J. 200, A. H. Eager, Cal., 160, O. N. Gresset, state of Washington, led flustof Pursi, Cleveland, 199, Frank Printer, Par. 100; Anda Obed Par. 100. Anthony Steffich, Hoboken, 1991 Geo. Maslack, Chicago, 200; William Prange, Milwaukee, Die

JUST AS THE ARMY EDITOR | tional phase. It should be understood THOUGHT HE WAS THROUGH AND by this time that a Socialist vote is COULD SNATCH A FEW UN. worse than useless is positively NOTICED MOMENTS OF SLEEP, HE harmful unless it is the expression of GOT A REAL SHELL SHOCK -- THE JEWISH VERBAND OF SPRING-FIELD, MASS, IS GETTING INTO THE RACE WITH STILL ANOTHER KIND OF A SOCIALIST ORGANIZA-TION (I didn't know there were so many) MAKING IT A FOUR-COR-NERED RACE. The Verband at Springfield has ordered a bundle of 15 a week for four weeks with the ex-United States was being stuged for pectation of making it A PERMAN, ant. the start, the individual scouts of the ENT HUNDLE ORDER OF 1-0 PER

Strong Messages of Praise Flood Appeal

(Among many measages fliret wit) enthusiatic praise for the Americar Appeal and strong plothers of support that are pouring into the Appeal of fice, the following are typical

William H. Henry

(National Socialist organizer and speaker, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, and I The second edition of the Appeal arrived this morning. Say, it's the real stuff. The kind of paper you comrades are sending through the mails is going to build a real big Socialist movement in this country.

That work of yours is worth a milyou I mean it here is my order for lion dollars. The paper arouses enthuslasm, educates and will satisfy our tired, discouraged comrades every

bring new members, to ine Party.

Walter Hurt

the first number of the American Apreal. Your editorial nethods are admutable tions disidays all his old contribution is a masterpiece. Josephine Conger's work is extremely efficient and truth, hope and theer. Apre d semething I have done with no o her nation even those edited and

closely written by myself. It is encouraging to note that you are to devote a large shore of affectthat it permitted the political phice.

Cook County First Local in the Race

. The first Socialist local in the PERMANENT BUNDLE ORDER race; the third Socialist organization at the start off, was Local Cook County, Chicago.

M. V. Hafushka, assistant secretary, writes: "At the meeting of the Executive Committee, Friday, January 9, the comrades voted to have a PERMANENT ORDER of 150 copies of the American Appeal. "THIS PERMANENT ORDER WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE IN-CREASED IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

"More power to the Socialist press."

an enlightened intelligence. This sovereign fact preached unceasingly to the Appeal Army should produce satisfying circulation results.

If you now can keep capitalism's stool pigeous out of the camp, and will adhere to the siogan, "Put none but Socialists on guard," a better day will soon dawn for the workers and the sun of Socialism will arise ascend-

Aarne J. Parker

(National Director, Young People's De-partment, Socialist Party, residing at Euchburg, Mass., I take pleasure in congratulating ou upon the general appearance and ontent of the Appeal. I have great only for the Party members, but especially the young people. It is exactly what the Yipsels needed right in their circle headquarters, as well as in the indicidual homes. I am pressing the point that each circle should sulf scribe as a circle, so that the articles In the paper may he taken for educational work and discussion.

Darlington Hoopes

(State Socialist Secretary of Pennsylvania, Norristown, Pa.)
The first issue of the American Appeal is better than I thought possible I am enclosing herewith three annual sub cards and a check for \$2 for a fledged Socialist running at large, ing to have visitors coming into this bundle of 25 of each of the next four fornia comrade:

Party News

Well, there is no longer any doubt about it-the party organization is already feeling the powerful influence of the Ameri an Appeal. Two messen zers have gone out to thousands of comrades everywhere of the delight the comrades have in the new paper. the new weaten for the light, the new time form. George R. Kirkpatrick's device for carrying our message of

Contrades in the National Office who fortive, as we all know it would be I have seen the ups and downs of the will preserve a file of the American mavement for taxing years, know the psychology of the comrates as reyealed in the correspondence, calls for Literature, expression of intention State Convention, plans for organto connect with the party organizatry to get up a rousing clauchers dur-ing the New Year," piedges tie rest. "Gon to concatend activities. The These comrades are delighted with the the f weakness of organized Socialism unmerstakable indications of increasing in the days of its greatest growth was strength of purpose and with the of the movement to outstrip its coluen | finne of spirit in our ranks. frankly expressed boy in the renewing

> You sknow the fall gentleman from Terre Herre? Well, that man Debs was in here her week and believe me he was happy. He read a sheaf of letters, quizzed the bookkeeper, questroped the business manager of the American Appeal, talked long and earnestly with the editorial manager and looked the acting executive secre tary right in the eye and asked for the facts and read some more letters Then we all sat down together and talked matters over. Well, he was rejoicing seen after he arrived and the longer be stayed the happier he became. He was a buoyant, happy man action, and was thrilling all of us with his manifest enjoyment of the situation and the outlook after looking over the whole business in a searching manner. What pleased him most was that even with our much increased working force everybody was kept so busy that getting into mischief was impossible for any of

"Frankly, comrades," said he summarizing his impression. "I should have been vastly encouraged if the response from the comrades down the line had been even half of what It is. I am astonished. I am delighted. We WIN. The American Appeal means red blood again for our American movement and our party. Now, I know. I am thoroughly convinced. No doubt bothers me now about the onward march of our movement in this country. This burst of enthusiasm from the contrades everywhere is the evidence of the love that has not died, not for a single minute in all the years of cruel persecution. We win. Thru the American Appeal the comrades are touching hands and hearts. The thrill is national. We win. The Aphopes for what the paper can do, not | peal appeals. The old love leaps again in their dear hearts. We Win. Let's go! Let's go!"

us. He was beaming with pleasure.

The literature sales are three times the sales of two weeks ago.

Just to lilustrate the new spirit: From Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma come letters with encouragement for boosting the state organization, memberships at large, plans for numerous local activities. and expressions of delight in the new work opening thru the American Ap-

Now just listen to this from a Call- fuses to surrender. This mighty fel-

peal.

"This paper will be a success. It

presured seven applications for no bership in about ten minutes at Socialist jurty meeting last night That's enough to sicken a plute.

This from a Sheboygab Palls, Wis remiade: "Jost as soon as we cal find a location we shall reorganize our branch, and then you may expect to hear early and often from the ... banch.

Emina Henry, State Secretary ! Indiana, writes

"The State Executive Committee Indiana will hold its first meeting the new year at State Headquarter 205 Holiday Building, Jan. a. m. Three important matters be considered: a date for the Social tion, and the pushing of the Ameri-

Appeal throughout the state "Handreds of sample copies of a American Appeal were sent over the state by the State Secretary. To: sults from this work are most enaging. Judging from letters all the state the comrades are all esussic over the Appeal, and we i confident that Indiana Socialists . going down the line to build a -

Los Angeles Yipsels

First in Bundle Race An organization of the Young People's Socialist League wis the second Socialist organization to send in to the Appeal A PER-MANENT BUNDLE ORDER. I: tco, is a !.os Angeles organiza

Jennie Jacobson, director of the Y. P. S. L., Los Angeles Cal., sends in \$9.00 for subs and REPORTS AN ORDER BY THE ORGANIZATION OF 50 COPIES OF THE AMERICAN APPEAL PER WEEK.

She writes: "This is the best that I could do on such short notice, but hope to be able to send more subs in soon. The nine subs are from the Debs' Y. P. S. L. in honor of our wonderful, energetic and sincere leader. Eugene V. Debs."

And what do you think of this f: the recent national executive Soc. tary, Bertha Hale White: "Thanks a for -for the second number of the Arpeal. It is simply spien." d. The seand number is far better than the mid-I am enthusiastic over the paper 13 Is not just another Socialist paper it is distinct, unique. May the hworking crew at the National Of wake up the lazy ones and line up ! eager ones and set them a going 1 the giorious business of rebuilded the Socialist Party. Oh, it can done. It can be done, I tell you. A 3 folks set me thrilling again for the battle. Please don't let me miss a single issue of the paper. It is warfor me, as I am sure it is for the samis of others. The paper makes no glaw with an eagerness to shake the hands of thousands of comrades whose letters have warmed my heart in the past. As I read the second number I rejoice with the dear comrades whose messages were printed. messages of cheer and courage and will to five and do and be something in the glorious army that grandly relowship which we Socialists know is a deathless, priceless thing."

Veteran Socialist Passos commide Alex, Hirishberg, Louisview Kyl, passed away December 24 with year of his age. Comrade shiring was a pioneer of the movein Louisville, a charter member stret local and a delegate to seet national party convention in respects in 1900. His last fight a syruggie, in spite of feebleand failing health to attend 15 be meeting in Laulsville, Sepe path, writes Comrade J. L. of Jamisville.

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Brain-Drops By CLENGARRY

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... Here it is: DEBS AND THE WAR

This, good friend, is your chance to get a remarkably good, large, 71, xt12 inch, bust-fleure, balftone photograph of Debs; and three full-page. -triking prison pictures of him; also his Canton Speech, his fearless adfrees to the jury, his daring statement to the court, Max Eastman's truly brilent account of the trial, a short hisvery of the Socialist Party's Amnesty ampaign, and an excellent % page aditione photograph of the popular Naonal Executive Secretary, Bertha ifale White, the whole combination in have 8 mo, book form, perfect type, uded lines, on heavy gloss, snowwhite paper, 64 pages, bound in toughand beavy, handsomely ornamented. Color paper-free as a premium. a will never beat this offer of a

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Young People's Department

National Office
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System.

With every year registering new marvels created by man in the engincering world and in science, the enormous progress made in certain directions since the prohistoric periods becomes more and more signiticant. How utterly inconcervable the modern handlwork of man would be to life centuries ago!

This progress has not always been ystematic nor deliberate; In fact Its path has been broken by many reactions, many periods of stagnation. Whatever the obstacles and forces may have been each complicated detall furnished a necessary stepping stone for the succeeding era. We obsorve also that the possibilities of man grew only as developed his power of systematic reasoning. We realize that his ability to organize contrib uted ever more to the success in the many monstrous undertakings accomplished during the past century.

Palustaking thoroughness in all detalls contributes toward practical system. The further we advance the more complicated become our tasks, and inorder to keep pace with progress we must thoroughly comprehend, and acentrately record every step we take.

Although the actual work of building and maintaining an organization is quite different from in chanbal, structural and scientific problems, the same care, thoroughness and deliberation is fundamentally essential. The foundation is not of concrete and stone, but of knowledge; the framework not of steel and timbers, but of records; the functioning not depudent on gears and levers, but upon systematle co-operation

The Y P S L. Is growing. Encouraging signs from all parts of the country assure us of renewed progress Our circles are taking in new mem bers, and circles are being formed in

Unfortunately we do not always recognize the value of records and avtematic procedure in our undertakings. Many active circles neglect to report regularly and are vareless in their local records. The value of bookkeeping and reporting is eclipsed by the centure enthusiasm in the pur pose and ideals of the League. Ciroles perhaps doing great work are often believed dead because the hatheral office can record no statement to in are their good standing.

To maintain an active national organization the headquarters of the League must be advised regularly of the individual standing of the various circles. To be una position to report intelligently each circle must possess and keep accurate records.

On the 15th day of January, 1841, United States, a more curiosity then, dization. Today there are in opera-tion in the United States over 55,000 Tiren horses" the largest of which is for a chance to make up for lost time.

105 feet in length, operating over a And at this opportune moment quarter of a million miles of track. One thousand dollars for each person sage, a paper destined to stimulate hig bones in the Gobi desert was was a lafer or a dronkard. Our answhile retail prices have not gone statement is rediculed, and the control of value of this iron octopus. How many activity own it?

WITH THE CRELES.

New York City. The city office of the League announces great progress help roll up the inition executation in 314 recent organization work. Char- two are merely BEGINNING with a ter applie strong by several groups are to be taken up at the next committee

Maynard, Mass.-The New Year was ushered in with the party headquarters crowled, enjoying a picked program, which included as speaker Comrade Warren Pazzerald, secretary of the Socialist Party of New England. The young and the old were well rep-

One of our eastern circles has fitted the meeting headquarters with a new spaper rack and binder where the members may find all of the recent YOUR VICINITY WITH SUBSCRIP issues of the "Appeal." A good exam-

Yipsols! Have you elected your clrole correspondent to the Young Peo-ple's Department of the "APPEAL"?

INTERNATIONAL.

Hungary. The Socialist Youth organization of Hungary, related through international affiliations with our own Y. P. S. L., is suffering from what is intended as a death blow, at the hands of the already crime-stained hands of the Hungarian authorities. The magazine, "The Young Worker," has been confiscated, thus cutting off the last thread connecting the membership with the central organization The staff along with principal contributing editors have been imprisoned for exciting the youth into opposition to the government, and are now awalthing a military court martial.

The barbarians of business have got the world into this nasty mess. Nothing but Socialism can save it and bring lasting peace.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE LETS FLOOD CONGRESS. (Continued from Page 1.)

inheritance taxes be kept at least as high as they are now, or increased. I Include representatives because the bill as it passes the senate will then it or lending it -in securing most likely be somewhat different

> ences, and then go back to both houses for a final vote. The representatives and senators have been flooded with communicaa big cut in surtaxes and inheritance

Give them a flood of communications It is bound to take root and grow and blossom like the green bay tree. on the other side of the question.

A Dictator for America?

In our next issue will be found an article on The Iron Rings and the Rule of the Ruffians, the reading of which will throw light on the headlined topic in yesterday's papers: Provide for a Dictator in Time of War? Of course Civil War is included.

The abuse of congress is merely preliminary to the overthrow of the United States government and the substitution of a dictator by the exphitting barbarlans of trade.

If Socialists were given representavote, they would have more than thirty representatives in congress rather than two.

Women's Department

Josephine Conger

Judging by the letters that are coming into the National Office, a good many women are made happer by the appearance of The American Appeal. I Women are natural idealists. In experience that is both good and glad ships mean infinitely more to the average woman than the accumulation of money and the power resulting therefrom.

This is natural, because women are the mothers of the race. They give their heart's blood, literally, for the human beings which they bring into the social organism

Women find their greatest happiditions which makes the world better much to bear.

work; who got up the "feeds," fure in history." nished the music, inspired the laugh. Josés chin dropped, his mouth appeared that machinery had cat huter, made possible the dance.

With this object, comfort and in- i spiration back of them, the meanoise in the land

defed, and uninteresting the proceed tion, resultly as a hint to France, automatically by electricity, which time the cost of living doubles, you the rich most have. Here is what

frightened a great many women who the threed States." formerly found their greatest for in a working for the Socialist movement, grinning "You are a Kluver" They gut down and held their hands, ; know? Really now." and almost their breath, and waited condition.

paralysis is passing; we are breathing | tell me, will you?" more freely.

The women are swarming back into the lamself.

the Lords, they are back ug about And at this opportune moment

with your brother enthusiests, and very for, million; there will be more later), by giving parties, dances, bazaars, lunch- you?" eons, and all the bice things that; women know and love to do

This department wants the report of the first entertainment engineered of you" by women for increasing the circulation of the American Appeal. And we want many reports after that. So if you are already doing the good work , let us know about it. If you have not

started do, so at once GET UP A SPREAD OF SOME KIND, CHARGE ADMISSION, AND WITH THE PROCEEDS COVER TIONS TO THIS NATIONAL WORK-ING CLASS PAPER. THEN LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

While some parts of the country were not doing so well. Milwaukee went right along carrying on, during the war and after. A news note from the Leader of that rity famous for Victor Berger says: The Pith annual monster Socialist Carnival, arranged by the Socialist party of Mil wankee county, will be held Saturday night, February 13, in the Auditorium. Five halls have been obtained and all branches are argently requested not to make conflicting arrangements."

Now Isn't that splendid? Five halis rented in the great Auditorium to accommodate the crowds! Every Local organization cannot have a monster carnival like this one in Milwaukee. but they can start something, and very soon it may be necessary to rent at beast a larger hail.

Get out your old tin horn and try a arnival!

No ideal can be realized without or ganization of those who believe in it. Bellef without works is like a seed In which the germ has died. It never

apronts anything. Having the power of language we should dignify it by some worthy usage. Mere petty chatter should be left to magples.

doctrine by taiking it; and it was lever fivel and yet Insist that no Progtaken up by others until it reached ressive is a Republican. Ha, ha, ha! "the ends of the earth." There are many people who are in-

terested in "social justice," but who shy at the word Socialism. Talk to them, then, about "social justice" They will listen and believe When they understand your principles they will not care what name you call it.

The big lifes is to sow the reeds of your great principle so effectively that

The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

THE BIGGEST STEAL IN HISTORY

"I wish you would tell me some thing " suggested the Inquisitive Man. as Joe, the Filling Station Serf, was gassing him up. "You see, you are here, where you meet so many people you ought to just absorb knowledge." "Huh." exploded Joe, the Standard Oil Serf, "folks who pass here never

and they never tell me anything, be couse I don't think they know much." "Fits me exactly," replied the inquisitive One. "I ask because I never found anyone who knows. Whit was it that 'forgave' the Italians the three billion dollars indebteduess but of the poir billion dollars they were sald to nwe 'us's What was meant by as? Did the bankers who held the

see anything, although they travel,

loopis cancel them?" "(ib, Lord, I don't know."

"Well. I have my suspicions, and I the Italian people merely unloaded the their hearts they want life to be an indebtedness on the American people We forgave the debt. That is, Uncle Human belings and human colation. Sam, who had underwritten it, or be come security for it, by Italy go free and became the principal of the indeliteditiess. As I understand it, the nankers were not satisfied with Italian courity, and made Uncle Sam assumo responsibility for payment of three fourths of it all."

"It can't be possible! Such action would bring a revolution!"

"Yet I am sure it was done. The ness, then, in working for those con- press, supposedly charged with keeping the people informed, never did exfor the people they have suffered so than the matter. It boasted when a squeszy administration saved a few In the Socialist movement it has rennies, and remained silent when, as ling ten plows by hand took 1180 hours, been the women, frequently, who were it believe, the same minimistration unit while making them by machinery took the heart and soul of the local or loaded on the American people three loniv 371, hours, making one hundred ganization. The women who brought thousand million dollars. If such was pairs of cheap boots took by hand the color and the cheer into the the case, it is by far the biggest steal 1136 hours, and by machinery only

opened he stared in blank amazement man labor, in some cases so per cent tive time continued. "And why was That was in 1898; and since then, talked selear me, how they could talk! ! buly 'forgiven' so much, while France. How much more has been done! We YEARS. they scattered literature, they England and poor, stricken Belgium have the Ford factory, employing one -tney seartered interature, they ringoing and poor, scienced cristians have 'ne profit factory, employing one spread-the gospel, they made a great, were forgiven' so little? Perhaps as hundred shitty-five thousand men, and a reward for spurring fascist to every turning out two million five hundred that is to say, wares in relation to as in 1801. The total wealth-of our orse in the land.

And when something happened here throw popular government and place, thousand cors and trucks every year, the cost of flying it is clear enough, committy increased from 65 billions in and when something happened here to the proposal of the proposal of the control o England and Belgium to do likewise tirn out It how perfect loaves of are no righer than you were before they admit having got, in their inngs grew to be cring and and reasonal or the second of the ome to refer to as "The World Wat", bean purity for the Cathelic vote in !

"ich, that explains it." returned Joe. They were paralyzed. They doint | Lam not a Kinter. But I want to

now" Really now." until it was all over, and some ty should: "Well were are in a splendld position to find out. I will be back in son, who rins a big statistical bureau, those trades in which wages rose, or, insiders cand remember. Judd, they about three months, and if you gather presents figures of machine production on the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors figures alon by that time to be a second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors along by that time to be a second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors along by that time to be a second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors along by that time to be a second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors along by the second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any "stock divisors along by the second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any stock divisors along by the second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any stock divisors along the second or the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit any stock divisors and the other hand, by featuring those didn't have to admit a second or the other hand, by featuring the second or the other hand, by featuring these didn't have to admit a second or the other hand. get back to something like a normal, tion to find out. I will be back in That time is upon us now: The any further information by that time,

He stepped on it and was off. Joe And women with ideals are casting was almost staggered. It was the about for work which was so brutally just time in his life that he found him tentury to dominating power over civilities forman marched into Belgium a the recoding car and whistled softly ought to be one set of what it was these giad tidings are featured upon statement is that the rich are grow-

The Big Dingbat

in the country would represent the sage, a paper destined to stimulate hig bones in the Gobi desert was wis a fair or a drongard. Our on- while retail sprices have not gone seatment is contained in the Gobi desert was wis a fair or a drongard. Our on- while retail sprices have not gone seatment is contained and not some of the ground the g cency and honor, in millions of America, New Shadow hanging over him and to raise families of ten, and some to say, he knows that American works applying to America. Nevertheless, realizations broadly. He started to make times even twomity storely children, inciden do not buy their food and it is the truth. Julid; all the workers Here is YOUR opportunity, their his exit, but the Shadow enshrouded How mony of the workers in our clothing at wholesale! woman. For it is Yitt who can join, had and held him tast. He was so nalls and mines can afford such a

asked the giant Shadow.

Oh. I am all that is left of the Honzbut," was the reply, "Except of course, these bones. I have heard

The Man swelled up, "Why, Man rates the earth?" "What Man"

Why, Man; human being." There must be some mistake about Olaf. I never heard of a Man that was human. How long do you expect

to remain on the job of running the earth." "How long? Why, forever, The world was made for Man." "Which Man? They tell me that you have already dispossessed nines

tenths of Mankind of all part in the earth. How bing will it be until the other tenth loses it?" The Man swelled but not as big as

the Shadow. The Dingbat grinned. "I was just

thinking," he said. "Thinking what?" asked the Man? "What the creature that finds your ones a few million years hence will think of them, if you should leave so much with your effort, to ruin each other as a bonehead or two."

And the Dinghat griuned all the more as he faded, in the peculiar atmosphere of the desert, into nothing-

What Is a Republican?

Appeal Fatile
The Visitor to Washington was doubled over with laughter. A member of Congress approached hlm. "Tell me the joke," plead the M. C I like to laugh too." "It is the greatest joke in the world.

What is a Republican?" "What is a Republican? I don' see any joke in that."

"Then I will have to lilustrate It A few years ago Roosevelt was the Jesus conquered a great part of the greatest Republican on earth, and he world through the power of "the was a Progressive. This year they word." In other words he spread his still say T. R. is the greatest man who and the visitor held his sides with

The M. C. was slow in seeing the joke, and asked: Well, where is the joke?"

"Why," and the visitor fell on the sward and rolled with howis of a few extra copies of each number of laughter as he replied betweens shouts | the American Appeal, including this of ho, ho, ho! "We shall have to the 3rd number. appeal to Chief Justice Taft to find out. Oh, Lord, I wish Teddy were first number and get each to date

Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

Letter II

My dear Judd The Bible tells us that "man does not live by bread alone." To hear ome people taik, you would think the fible said that "man does not live by bread." You and I know that he does; and if he is to be decent and styllized, he needs many other things. a home with several rooms in it, and clean clothing, and books, and recreation. There is nothing more destructive of health and happiness than extreme poverty; the inability to get for yourself and your loved ones the common necessities of life. There are parts of the world where

poverty is an infliction of nature; but that is surely not true of the United States in the year 1925. We have a ountry of nearly four million square miles, with greater variety and wealth of testural resources than any shuilar hink I am absolutely right. I think area in the world. We have almost everything needed by modern Industry, the ledk of our imports are bixuries, coffee and battanas and music and French fashions. We have fortytwo millions of the most highly skilled workers in the world, and we have the most highly organized industrial system. We produce 40 per cent of the worbl's from and steel, 52 per cent of its coal, 60 per cent of its copper, is per cent of its corn, is per cent of its automobiles, and so on through Wonders of Machinery

Twenty seven years ago our governnient made a study of hand power as congered with machine power in some of the common industries; thus, make 154 hours. From these calculations it "Makes you gasp, ch?" the Ingilsh in some cases as high as 95 per rent turns oil fitrage books at the rate solves be feeled.

Still We Have Poverty

What might you call yourself?" I have before me a photograph of versity of Chicago published in the they can buy with their wages. And invery today" our national capitol of Washington. Proceedings of the Academy of Policities in the headquarters of prosperity. "Why. M.m. of course. And who are with its high white marble done, theal Science a very elaborate study the richest of all nations, who h houses the peture is taken over the top of of real wages from 1890 to 1921. This in its treasure vaults more than half filthy slum tenements, falling into see as the best work I had seen, and the total gold reserves of the world!

To My Friends' Children

When Comrode following making his in of New York state recently much his time was spent in the contain of the public and private, that they ever the sufferings of the public and private, that they ever the following at Correll corrects and the man who filled the count the state of the state

The love which once amidst your older folks I sought in vain:

The comfort of a gentle hand upon Kind words which heal and spurt to

noble deeds-That love, some day, like silver brooks

Will flow from me to you. Not as a martyr sizzling ln a flame, Nor torn by cruel hocks

'Midst jeers of mon he came to save; No-as a freeman who at last sees light And comes to brothers who still wan

der in a innele. Or fight a nightmare, scream and

wcep: So I to you will come some day, My younger friends,

And give you torrents of my love. My martyrdom will long be past before I die, Serene and blessed I shall close my

Beloved of those upon whose heads I shall have laid my gentle hands. With words that heal and spurt to nobler deeds.

That love which older folks dealed me (Perhaps they did not know) I'll give to you My love shall be strong hulls for your

mainstic ships. Calm ocean for to glide to distant

TO LATE COMERS We have purposely printed for you

cay. And this is not a made-up plc ture. It is a photograph that you might take from many different spots in Washington. Or go to New York, the centre of our wealth and fashion; the school authorities there report that two-thirds of the children are physically defective, and one fourth come to school suffering from hunger and malnutrition; two years ago the State Planning Commission reported two thirds of a million people in the city "miserably housed." In New Engjand are tens of thousands of millworkers now on strike against reduction in their starvation wages; here you find the "she-towns" - ail the-men have gone away, and you can buy a woman for the price of a sandwich shall be flgured in the faudly budget In Pennsylvania a hundred thousand of a workingman? His fathers are miners are on strike to preserve their pork and beef, and grew to be full wretched livings; they dwell in hovels, sized men; but of course there was no and can barely keep their families.

"The golf links ile so near the "That almost every day "The laboring children can look out

tates of the rich, a happy condition

described by a woman poet

mills run on the labor of ilttle

'And see the men at play.' Conditions Getting Worse The defenders of our industrial sys tem will admit these facts, if you jun workers and the postal clerks; and them down, but they say that things tre getting better all the time. A pro- tembers, who regard themselves as tessor of Harvard University has just professional persons, not as workingpublished a book, in which he tells men. Sarely those striking textile how our glorious system is rapidly workers in Massachusetts have made solving all problems; very pertainty no gains this year, nor the Googleen and very soon there will be no poor, [striking miners! Ask the farmers of Well, now, i am going to make a statement, Judd, and you paste it in you will hear a loud shout of denial! your hat, and look at it every now and

then while you are sawing timbers of

as much production as by hand-labor, reports to the President, and the tax exempt securities,

Real Wages Not Increasing

results may be summed up in one sentence: real wages in the United States from 1890 to 1924 suffered a decrease of five percent. To plirare It another way: where a workingman could buy 20 pounds of necessaries lu 1820, he can buy 19 pounds

These figures caused a sensation; for you can understand that there is nothing our masters try so hard to keep from their servants as this very fact. I used the figures throughout these letters, but just as I am through, and about to send the manuscript to the printer, the professor writes me a letter, saying that he has revised the work, and he now shows a slight gain in real wages during the 35 year period. The reason for the change is, he has decided that the earlier figures were "undaty weighted with pork and beef, which rose much more rapidly than other commolities,"

Here you see the very thing I explained. How much pork and beef beef trust in those days. If, mow, the In Georgia and the Carolinas you find cost of pork and boof rise too fast, the workingman can adjust himself children; and nearly are published esolito a coolie that, those starchy foods which are cheap and relatively stable in price. But I, for my part, eat pork mill or beef once a day, and I claim the same right for you, Judd!

This much is certain; in many basic industries there has been a loss. The new fraires which the professor sends no show losses for the clerical the only targe gainers are the the Northwest about their case, and Purchasing Power Declines

To get a complete view of the situation, ask this question; has the cap-THE CONDITION OF THE MASS | wallst suffered a loss of purchasing WORKERS IN THE UNITED power during the past 15 years? ATES HAS BEEN GETTING Merely to suggest such a thing is to SLOWLY BUT STEAPHY WORSE raise a lough'. There are some, like FUR THE PAST THIRTY-FIVE Henry Ford, who are a million times richer today than they were thirty-five Let us see now. We want to des years ago. It is probable that the termine what are called "real wages"; Rockefel'ers are twenty times as rich owns a beek making machine which man, but we are not going to let our. Years, 1921 1924. The number of forstunate ones who go more than \$500. of Lord every hoor. One might fill. The problem is not a simple one; (ed) a year income increased from 246 pages with miracles of this sort. We you have to figure wage rates in rep- to 773. The number of those with Inare n w harnessing the rivers and resentative industries over a term of comes between \$100,000 and \$100,000 know which way to turn. What to do know And wouldn't you like to water fells, and in Maine the tibes of soars, and then you have to figure the increased from 2.1% to 4.921. The that machine-power provides us with everage cost of goods for the same number with incomes between \$25, the equivalent of three billion hards period of time. It is easy to "load" not and \$100,000 in reased from 37. working slaves Mr. Roger W Bab your figures, by giving emphasis to 663 to 62,158. Those are the real from which it appears that 13 impore goods whose prices stay driow. For dends," nor to pay anything on the tant industries now average 88 times' example, as I write, Secretary Hoover billion or two they have invested in

President gives out to the press, a set. There is a statement commonly obviously, then, everybody in the of figures showing how the American made by Socialists, justifying their in 1-25. But what is the matter, the front page of all our great news, ing richer and the poor growing Judd? For some reason there is just papers. And what is it? Simply a power I know of no statement this much poverty as there ever was, barefaced froud! Mr. Hoover has which causes more irritation to the cand possibly more. In the old days figured wholesale prices. He knows capitalist press, I suppose I have read the notody started that is, unless he that these prices have gone down, a thousand editorials in which the have growing relatively poorer, and vast groups of them are growing ab-Prof. Paul H. Doughas of the Uni- sobitely poorer, in the terms of what

After this "most wonderful period. Why don't the hypocrites who colof prosperity in history" the American leeted on flows of dollars in charity n Conrole Ind a was making his people are ten times deeper in debt, drives relieve the sufferings of the

Intervention Looms in Mexico

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because it applies to American properties already acquired in Mexico. IN OTHER WORDS, THE STATE DEPARTMENT DENIES TO MEX-ICO THE RIGHT TO LEGISLATE REGARDING THE RELATION OF MEXICO TO TWO BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROP-ERTY ALREADY ACQUIRED BY AMERICANS IN MEXICO. WHAT-EVER BE THE EFFECT OF THESE ENORMOUS AMERICAN POS-SESSIONS IN MEXICO ON THE FUTURE PROSPERITY AND LIBERTY OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE MEXICO CANNOT LEGISLATE IN REGARD TO THEM CONTRARY TO AMERICAN WISHES.

Would Prevent Real Democracy. Mexico might vote to socialize industry and establish an industrial democracy, but this decision could not apply to property belonging to Americans in Mexico, according to the stand taken by

the State Department in Washington. If the present American administration can establish and maintain this position THE MEXICAN PEOPLE CAN NEVER ATTAIN ECONOMIC LIBERTY: FOREIGN CAPITAL HAS TOO MUCH OF A HOLD ON MEX-

The situation contains all the possibilities of intervention and war. The usual developments that furnish the excuse for American intervention seems to have been started by a system of American capitalist connivance once pointed out by Woodrow Wilson. A Mexican revolution has just been discovered and nipped in time. Now it has developed THAT IT WAS

PLOTTED IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. The Mexican people are fighting for a principle of true Americanism. True Americans should do everything possible to divorce our government from Wall Street and prevent the sacrifice of liberty and democracy in

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A Pound of Coal

One pound of good coal, utilized in the best steam locomotives, will convert about 7 pounds of water into steam and draw one ton of freight more than 10 miles. Our original supply of coal is about 2 million-million tops and we still have about 99 per cent of our

Our national wealth in coal could easily be made to supplyin the form of electricity-best, light and power for a large per cent of a total population of 200 million people for far more than 1000 years. Of course, as our hydro-electric power resources are developed, we shall need each year less coal, but here are suggestions as to what we could do with our coal riches and make a far more sensible and scientific use of our coal supply than we now make of our incalculable coal wealth.

Scientific Use of Coal

First. We could burn most of the coal at the mines and convert the heat energy into electricity and thus have this coal snergy in an ideally

convenient form in unlimited amount for all sorts of uses. Second. Combining this suppy of electricity with our hydro-electric resources, we could easily supply the nation for sges with heat, light and power in this ideally convenient form.

Third. By converting the coal into electricity at the mine, we could save a vast amount of labor and about one-third of the total fraight expenses of this country; for, be it remembered that one-third of the total national freight tonnage is coal. One-half of the Lehigh Valley Railway freight tonnage is coal.

Fourth. Plans for recovering the by-products of coal could be set up in the coal regions, enabling us to save hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of the nation's natural resources. Coal yields scores of useful

The extent of the present loss and coal can do the present work, and in waste in our present use of coul is addition make heavy contributions to suggested by Mr. Stuart Chase In his fertilizers, motor fuels and chamical invaluable book, "The Tragedy of products." Waste," pages 243 and 244, as follows: It is easy to see that in our [na

A Two-Billion-Dollar Yearly tional store of nearly two million million tons of coal (not to mention Waste

"On the basis of 500 million tons peat) we have boundless, yes, bound output. Gilbert and Pogue conclude less, supplies of available heat energy that current technical knowledge is ready to be converted into electricity available to double the number of an unlimited aupply; and that the horse-power now released and to give wealth is being viciously wasted, the nation in addition 5 million tons, alarmingly wasted, under the policy of ammonium sulphate ta splendid of maximum net profit get rich quick fertilizers; 1.000 million gallons of adopted and practiced by the goldbenzol ta motor fuel comparable to justing leaches called captains of ingasolines. 4,--- million gallons of dustry and the swarm of absenter tar, as well as the requisite amount stock and boad holders. This simply of coke for steel making. The net must be more charly realized. "Loss of ammonium sul-

Loss of benzol.... Simplest fold Loss of tar..... 1000 (00)

Total annual less . . . \$2,000, 00,000

By George R. Kirkpatrick

the shortest possible amount of time. mined with wicked wastefulness. At present, on an average, when 500 milllon tons of coal is taken from the ground, 500 million tons more is needlessly left in the ground, in those same outraged mines, left in such position and condition as to be forever hereafter unrecoverable. Connect this with the fact that in making use of 500 million tons of coal today, much more than 250 million tons of it is lost in consequence of the wasteful. unscientific, careless and stupid manner and method of making use of it.

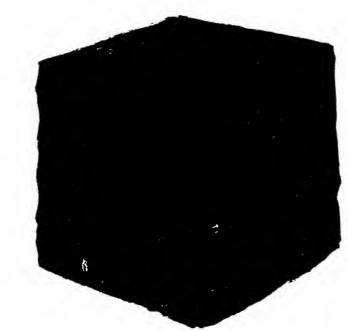
Capitalist Opposition to Progress

The opposition of many railroads to the scientific utilization of our coal devices for the wireless transmission

and stupld wastefulness, but is also scientific method of shipping and mak of his wireless telegraph inventions. ing use of coal would cost him at lesst \$2,500 a year. So he and men ilke him very naturally take every opportunity to get into the papers to that illustrates capitalism at many points.

The frequent opposition of capitalists to the scientific progress of industry can be illustrated in another way; and this, perhaps, is a good place to lliustrate and help demonstrate that capitalism is, in many cases, a positive hindrance to Industrial and social progress. Following is a first class illustration:

When Marconl had greatly developed



money loss of present practices-after. Suppose we consider only one-half supplies by using most of it at the of messages, he act up a sending sta allowing for the expense of installing; of our coal supply, still the total loss, mines, with scientifically managed tion in western ireland and a receivthe improved devices is estimated would ultimately reach 5,000 billion combustion, converting it into elect ing station in eastern Canada and prethese engineers as f library dollars worth of our precious stores trical energy and recovering the many pared to make the supreme test, the and protected and those of horse-power. \$1 (000 of eoal ready for the many and con-; by products this opposition is persuccess of which, fortunately, vastly thru the centuries. replent services of our people for feetly natural. To illustrate: it is estimated mankind and immortalized the phate 250 mergino thousands of years. The loss is two timated that one half of the freight hrilliant young scientist. Realizing ! Illinois, the equivalent of a full thoutonnage of the Lehigh Valley Railway that successful, long distance, across 1 sand years of high living and low is coal. New, if Mr Greatman owns seas telegraphy would shrink the I leafing is provided for three hundred Other losses 220 (19,999) Another Huge Loss in Coal Lehigh Valley Railway stocks and value of their submarine telegraph and lifty seven thousand leaches, Let bonds and has a net income of \$5,000 | cable property, many of the heavy As industry is conducted today undon these stocks and bonds, he would holders of submarine-cable stocks and

ness to realize maximum-net-profits in | Pennsylvania converted into electric. Canadian Government to prevent Mar- intry cents profit per ton this coal will | heid in the same way that the basis of Ity in Pennsylvania and shipped out coni from testing and demonstrating yield 357 billion dollars in profits, of a charter for a water power our coal is not only used with crude by wire as electricity, because such a to the enger world the effectiveness. This sum is equal to the present total hold property rights therein, the enger world the effectiveness. The Situation

Now, here is the situation today with the American people: in our coal oppose this scientific use of coal. And supply available for producing electricity sufficient for the nation for thousands of years, and in our waterpower supply for producing electricity. which will be available forever, we are the richest people in the world; and our potential social progress is cept as hindered and restricted by the unsocial purposes and practices of people-social leeches. many thousands of social parasites hungrily clinging to the industrialsocial body forever sucking at the wealth supplies of society.

An industrial ruling class has already made private property of most of our coal stores and also of several million horse-power of our hydroelectric resources.

Clearly it is up to the American people to make a practical study of the whole matter and come to a conreally prefer to have done with respect to these vast resources avail-

It is hoped, lifustrate, in some measure, the monstrous injustice and paraultism of the private ownership of trate also the social blindness of a people who legalize the private ownership, private domination and private exploitation of the socially neceseary, socially usable industrial foundations of society.

Parasitism in One Industry in One State

Under present capitalist private ownership and exploitation of the nation's natural resources social parasitism is legally created, practiced and protected and to be perpetuated

In one industry alone in one state, me show you. The total supply of coal in lillnols

"Less than half the output of der capitalism, with a swinish eager | naturally object to having the coal in | bunds did all possible to induce the 1 is 235 billion tons. At one dollar and

cash valus of the American Republic. This 357 billion dollars would provide a 5,000-dollar income for 71,4(*) families for one thousand years-that's right, a thousand years.

Pretty soft, isn't it? Yes, a nation of people must be pretty soft, perhaps | contracts. soft headed, to permit the equivalent of 71,400 families loafing on one industry in one state-for a whole thousand years. These 71,400 families, avthus rendered almost boundless—ex | eraging 5 members per family, represent a total population of 357,000

A 357-Billion-Dollar Mortgage

.This 357 billions in profits represents a social mortgage held by a group of the ruling class, a purely parasitic mortgage on the lives of the workers. For, remember, the coal in the earth is a gift, an absolutely free gift of nature. As the workers mine and haul the coal they will create a profit, a net profit, of \$357,660,000,000. Thus in Illinois-in one industryclusion, pretty soon, as to what they there is a mortgage of \$357,069,000,000 on the lives of the workers.

if the workers only had sufficient able for the people now and to be intellectual courage and self respect available for thousands of years to to investigate Socialism. But the mortgage-holding loafers slyly keep To the end that the significance of the workers economically and politthe private ownership of the coal sup- ically misinformed and most unfortuply may be more clearly realized, here nately prejudiced by feeding them following are some paragraphs which, cheap and noisy lies about Socialism.

Fortunately

such national resources-and illus- property in our coal supplies is not miliation

supply, or any part of it, cold to more easily made into public erty than in the case of praowner water-power sites secured to charters which, by decision of the Supreme Courts, are, in superior

Once more: it is up to the Anpeople to decide, whether the, consent to a continuation of . . . extension of the present journey wastefulness, outrageous legrobbery, outrageously unscient of our national resources; or, pre-"to work out the reality of at my trial Republic," beginning with " cialization of the ownership and trol of our socially unable matter sources for the production of light and power available in the mines and running streams Look long and earnistly at the

pound lump of coal figured of ... page, and meditate upon the feet our boundless wealth in idask monds could be used to help or the national life with scientific services ice for all-at actual cost and profits-thus contributing variety comfort, culture, leisure and spining self-respect; or, this same hory wealth, privately exploited with sitic purpose and policy can be to make the nation ridiculouswinlsh wastefulness, endless dering exploitation and upserand inadequate service, share, ... want, shameless ignorance, shameless Fortunately the present private degradation, shameless nations,

Here Is a Tip.

Let the Nation Own Its Foundations Many millions of years ago Nature produced the coal. No capitali : !

our time has had anything whatever to do with producing the cruzali supply of coal.

Why should this present generation of plutocratic parasites have the clutches legally fastened upon this vast natural wealth, and, by inhernance laws, hand on down through the ages to future generations of their paraprogeny this boundless wealth, this boundless power, this boundless girl of bounteous Nature-a store of wealth that could easily be made to produce 200,000,000 horse power of heat, light and power for thousand of years.

Why should we permit this generation of parasites to ansieve the nation to a double-headed power-trust (in coal-and-water power)—for a thousand

Let the nation own the coal supplies.

Let the nation own the water-power supplies.

Let the nation have the heat-light-end-power services AT COST. Let the miners have the result of their labor, undiminished by rent, Interest and profits.

THE VOLCANO DANCE. By Boiton Hall.

(Noted author, lawyer and radical)
The Monopoli's "Bread-Line Supaffair of the season.

indeed almost forced, by the numbers is being made to find better ones, less imitations of jewels, wood pulp. Why, millions of people are fistick-"silks," and "process" precious stones line to their jobs" and have been stickwhich hitherto have made it impossioning since they were youngsters. And from the Common Herd. The new departure consists of wear-

Builder, appeared in a stunning cos a dreary round and round for an extume composed entirely of deeds to tremely ordinary throng " Thir's all Fifth Avenue Property with the Title Bon't rule it into them. Aren't the Guarantee Co.'s certificate as a neck Miss Will, the daughter of the Well

gown of antique Beef Trust Certifi-

attention in a simple costume of ailwer cloth with insertions of thousanddollar bills. Miss Bastord Title was very fetching in an elaborate creation. Platorially and rich of Mme. P. Morgan's, consisting of Stee! Bonds.

Sporting and athletic women of the obey the law we would have law on-Younger Set. as Miss Margie Stocks forement. and Miss Hellen Banks, wore wreaths of gold eagles and chaplets of cou-

Mrs. Puttsand Calls was attired in gilt edged notes of her husband's clients, with a girdle of certificates of deposit

A perfect revelation was Wall St. Grook's charming daughter in a foreclosure suit of her Grandmother's. Rock Island appeared in a dark merger, designed by Financie, cut bias and relieved with two quashed indict-

The Cotillian favors were shares of stock for the men and puts and calls ment they leve. The Ass press is for the women. The dancing floor was even now crusading against political in the uppearance of the American saud workers were disfranchised as

ments.

Everybody has become sufficiently civilized to crace exploiting others, except the masters of industry. They barians is that the Soviet It public of hot air from the newspapers. are still barbarians

The American Appeal is the tongue [does not go in debt a penny to deof exploited Americans -the only tone fend Itself. How can you work The former is the religion of a supergue it has. Small, but big enough if

"Stick to Your Job." "Stick to your job." is the worm-

Wealth

scores of billions of dullars' worth of

Lots of people are stock to their Dance given fast night at Cheri's Job, can't let locse, too poor to take a was undoubtedly the most recherche chance to look about fir anything better, the fash of starvation threatening ment and it will cease to be a para A great novety in tellettes was them and a lot of unemployed people brought out by a concerted movement. Around ready to grab the empty places. of Society Leaders; it was induced, if left open a few days while an effort

then look at the thousands of children in the cotton mills, in the department grores and such places, "sticking to ing one's wealth, instead of what it their jobs' all right. They are stuck, will buy. Thus Mrs. Jerry, nee M ss. sting; their future is fixed, it is to be farmers "sticking to their jobs"? One and a half million of them have been rulned in recent years while working desperately right on the job. Still they known soap bei er, were a decottete are willing to go right on with their job working to supply food for the multi-Mrs. Grace Widow attracted great It is brutul to say "Sinck to your jobs" -in millions of cases

It is Socialism and salvation or

If every high up public official would

Who is it that has been filling books and pletures with sex stuff? it was the not Socialists

Republicans have demonstrated one hing that Progressives are not control in the Republican party.

Having murdered the elder Bob La-

bel, we in representative government quiring. and in the people owning the governrule and lacks little of being treason. Appeal,

Russia might fight a war, it need be, and, because it controls money, and again t a government that is not con-seded capitalism, the latter of a growtrolled by the interests?

Man is the only creature in the world that becomes a parasite on its

Make a producer out of the govern

Republican prosperity has thrown a million men out of employment in the United States.

It is humilisting enough to have a pross trying to make out that he is a C 1.

The world war was not started by Socialists, It was started by interactional bankers in order to destroy

One-fifth of the American citizenship refused to vote because it was given a choice between the Republicans and Democrats. Another fifth; tude who need farm products. Stick? did vote for what it believed to be Progressivelsm. The Democrats got a few votes. What stands out is that America is not Republican by a long

> chants in that city against their striking workmen?

establishment of a feudalism there. etables for the eastern and northern admit that the Civil War was a misstudded with legal paint-lace. Mrs. Follow, the Republican party is now markers will come from there, and take, assing Young Bob if he will behave, will be ruised by Japanese and Mexi-

Railroad and industrial stocks are What encages the Plutocratic bar- flying high; but they are filled with

The quarrel between fundamental lam and moderni-m-amounts to this: ing piutocracy.

Finnish Socialists Winning By Adolph Salmi The Communist movement of Fin-

land is dying in the face of a steady strengthening of the Socialist movement. This is the word that Vaino Tanner, chairman and parliamentary didn't you stay there? leader of the Social Democratic Party of Finland, brings to America.

In the election of 1924 the Conin the election of 1924 the Con process of the Con munist representation in the Dior fell never been at the top. And let of the war. Be it known that the zens who would like to have the process to a some place of the control of the was raised to 50 representatives. The connection. The so-colled great men gladly when the rumblings of social and have coal a cost, with no recommunists had considerable strength at the top are scrambling desperately revolution becan to shake the whole of to a lot of loafers. Keen s. in the Labor union movement, but they are losing ground there too.

told recently to a New York antience. of the fall of the Socialist movement, not be such a fear cursed scrambling. United States, that is, more than were, made public property. Tills through the revolutionary mistakes, to hold on to the places available made during the first one hundred BE MADE A WORLD-WIDE of Labor and its steady rise toward its aid position of power conveys a

most valuable lesson to Socialists. In 1916 the Social Democrats received a majority of three seals in the Diet A fusion administration was formed between the Socialists, and liberals, the Socialists holding half of the most important ministerial posts. Comrade Oscar Tokol became premier,

The peaceful tactics of the Socialists did not satisfy the majority in the Labor movement, which wanted Who said America is not at war? quick results through revolutionary are She has battle-hips in the Chinese revolutions were favorable for even and other battleships near revolutionary agitation. Unemploy-Palestine, ready to help France in the door of every worker in the counher trade war. How would you like the door of every worker in the coun-to have Japanese battleships in New try. At this juncture parliament was York harbor to protect Japanese merin giving the bourgeets parties a working majority. This aggravated the revolutionary feeling. The Bolsheviki What is happening in Florida is the armed force. The Social Democratic had come into power in Russia to Party resisted, but finally had to give Ere long citrus fruits and early veg- away. Now we almost unanimously

can cheap labor, on the big estates fighting. Ten thousand were excepted Socialists are the true patriots; they the New York plutocrats are now ac- by military courts. Thirteen thousand died in pentientiaries, there be unfavorable ing at one time 200,000 working men-The most hapeful sign for 1926 lies and women in prison. Sixty thouthe victorious bourgeoisie revelled in its revenge.

> Then something happened the victurs had not counted on. The Gerwas brought down by revolution in Germany. Deprived of its fereign ally. the Finnish bourgeoiste weakened. Another election was held. The Soment safe and bringing back civil

to an era of progress for the worker; Communist agitation started a break prize, page 11. in the ranks of Labor. The Socialists regained strength in the Lakor movement and finally were able to the Communist representation fell to his enemies. 18 while the Socialist arose to 60. In the Labor movement their desirue | do in to send a postcard request to tive tactics caused a continuous de Victor L. Berger, Room 258 House eline in trade union membership. Now Office Building, Washington, D. C., rethe unions have begun to recover their

tinucal to grow.

ROOM AT THE TOP.

"There is always room at the top," did you say?

Now the jey fact is that most people.

a poor boy can do in this country if

he will but try it thousa't ir " No not by the rules of logic. Once in a while a chartel slave used to run wars will be shut off instanter away from his master in the South and get clear up North safe from the whips of chartel slavery. Did that percenthal all the chattel slaves or the war end of than it did during the rialize only if they are able to di-South could "succeed"-that is, run progress of the war. away and get up North safe from the

whiles of southern slavery? No teacher of logic in any university in the world would call that a

sensible conclusion As a matter of fact a multitude of private monepolies in America. extremely bright, capable, willing peobottom" and "get rich." They got all "worked up" with the wild and empty-Loge, but they didn't work up to the When many hundreds of thousands, even millions, of excellent, capable people try to do a thing and fail it must be that the conditions are Twenty thousand workingmen fell against them. By every rule of acknowledged sensible logic the correct conclusion is ticat the conditions are

And that is indeed the situation in this country right now,

Now just read what Andrew Carregie said to an audience of young people in a commercial college in Pittsburgh after the trusts had beman military machine which had gan to acquire enormous power. Rehelped the Finnish hourgeoiste to win member he was speaking to young men and women who were eager to succeed, eager to work up and get to the tup. Carnegie sald:

"There is no doubt that it is becoming harder and harder, as business ing the republican form of govern gravitates to immense corners, for a young man without capital to get a start for himself, and in this city, At this second high point of So- Pictsburgh, especially, where large class power when everything pointed deficult." Carnegie: Business Enter-

Our Voice in Congress. Our Congressman, Victor L. Berger,

eject the Communists. The Communitors are won the respect of his fellow nists then formed a new party. In Congressmen for the quality of his the first election to the Diet the Cone speeches. Comrade Berger is one of munists received 27 seats and the So-the best informed men in our National cialists 53. In the election of 1924 Legislature, that's conceded even by

You should read his recent speech When the Communists were strong on the Revenue Will. All you have to questing a copy. Get two or three old strength. The co-operative moves copies and hand them to neighbors. toent alone has remained autouched Keep something going on all the time. by Communist agitation and has con- Increase our Congressman's audience. It will cost you nething to do this.

Ten million men were killed in the Rush off a latter and ten cents in World War. Yet there would have stamps to our State Secretary Herbert been no war at all and not a life lost M. Merrill, 467 Broadway, Albah, How do you know? Ever been up in a world war if the workers of the New York, and ask him to send you there? If you were up there why nations involved had simply refused rush, a few of his Coal Mine National Co to enlist or submit to conscription ex- alization blanks. As soon as they cept on condition that the 99 per cent rive, distribute them among your towho go about repeating this aged of the capitalists' profits should be in- hornumber Comrades and all co chestnut in a poli parrot fashion have stantly devoted to paying the expenses go after names and addresses of hold on to the comparatively few world in one year of the world war, thing going on. Make things had places at the top. If there were such 1916, seven thousand nine hundred in your neighbor's mind, Cultivate The story that Comrade Tanner a vast acreage of opportunities at the and twenty-five millionaires and mul- idea that some forms of wealth top, just occans of room, there would mondiforaires were made in the now-private property which should and three years of this nation's his POLICY AND PRACTICE, Men tory-from the first inauguration of women who get interested in the "Mr. Fatpurse Millionaire used to be George Washington to the second iniction of profits from coal a a poor boy. And that shows you what, election of Grover Cleveland. (See more easily be reached with the New York Times, editorial, Dec. 5, suggestion as to many other for:

Get the facts to the people and the Tem for a subscription to the Ar

Don't forget this: Ptutocracy has put Americans in debt more since all for the masters; and it can to

The prosperity that is promisout of your hide.

proffeering property. Seef And of

Trade Conflict Threatens War

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seems to be least concerned of all about the continued organization of a

can Appeal, too

While he has conducted a vociferous campaign of publicity against pie have tried to "work up from the calliance between the British government and the British Rubber monoand the German government and the German Potash monopoly and •ndeavored to induce American financiers not to supply credit to ? foreign monepoliss, the daily papers have reported the organization the Bread Trust, already controlling 56 per cent of the bread output in country; the international tur monopoly controlled by American firms silk thread merger of the two biggest American companies; the conseltion of coal companies mining 12 moreon tons of coal annually; the play market corner in New York; the impending billion dollar bank not in New York.

The remedies proposed by Secretary Hoover should be carefully score by the American people. There are five. THE LAST TWO CONTAIN THE NUB OF TWO OF THE MOST BOLD AND AMAZING PROPOSALS THAT HAVE EVER BEEN LAID DOWN BY A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL. Hoover's Amazing "Remedies,"

Proposal No. 4-"We should stimulate production in countries where the commodities in question are not likely to be subject to such combinations."

Where would this be? Ostensibly, it could not be anywhere but American colonies and in weaker "backward countries" under the dominate of American influence.

This is the most open bld for an established and recognized policy American imperialism, yet made by a representative of the Government of the United States. It could have no other effect than to make United States as frankly and openly an imperial world power as English

Proposal No. 5-"WE MIGHT SET UP SOME SORT OF PROP-ERLY CONTROLLED MACHINERY FOR EMERGENCIES WHICH WOULD PREVENT OUR MANY HUNDRED BUYERS FROM BUDDING AGAINST EACH OTHER."

Many hundred buyers of what? Of the raw materials which Hecis discussing, such as rubber, coffee, potash, silk and tin. Who buys the raw materials? Not the common people but the great manufacturers a dealers-the trusts-Big Business.

SECRETARY HOOVER IS PROPOSING A NATIONAL LEGALIZE PRICE-FIXING COMBINATION OF ALL THESE BUYERS FROM FOR EIGN PRODUCERS AND SELLERS TO AMERICAN CONSUMERS. II IS CUNNINGLY SUGGESTING THE AMERICAN SUPER-TRUST IN LEAGUE WITH THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH "PROPERLY CON TROLLED MACHINERY -THE VERY THING HE CONDEMNS IN GREVE BRITAIN, GERMANY, CHILE, JAPAN, PERU AND BRAZIL.

The Real Remedy. By talking blinself around a complete circle, Secretary Hoover reveals the fact that American Big Business, slready in control of the American government, proposes to fight out this international trade war with the same political weapons as its rivals, IT WILL BE A TRADE WAR BETWEEN ARMED GOVERNMENTS.

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